CITY JUAREZ HAS PLOUNCEL

Proclamation of the Commander at Juarez Says an Attitude of Neutrality Will Be Maintained Until a Staple Government Can Be Established in Mexico-Only One Garrison in the State of Chihuahua Remains Loyal to Carranza-State Department Has Received Report of the Murder of Two More Americans in Mexico-Requests Have Reached Washington For Warship Protection on the East Coast of Mexico.

REPORT MURDER OF

today to the state department, accentuat-

occurred in Carranza controlled territory

"MOONSHINE" STILL NEAR

MARCH INTO CHIMUARUA

menting both countries on the mutual friendly feeling existing between them.

High Cost of Government. Before the war there were 37,993 departmental clerks and other civil

departmental clerks and other civil employes of the government in Wash-ington. Now there are 100,110, which

shows that among other high costs the

A man in Greenwich, Ct., says that

Requests for additional warship pro-

El Paso, Tex., May 3.—Juaren has not sinced the Sonora rebellion. If has, however, severed relations with the Jarranza overnment. That is the significance of carranza troops complete and overnment. That is the significance of take the city without fighting.

"We did this to avoid any complica-

in a proclamation issued today, General tions with the United States authorities,
Gonzalo Escobar, commander at he said. "We feared that in a battle Gonzalo Escobar, commander at he said. "We feared that in a battle carres amounced this step, saying that an attitude of neutrality would be maintained until a stable government can be established in Mexico. Then Juarez will declare its allegience to that government.

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ght is in the hands of the ences are being held through which they tionists. The revolution was hope to soon have the entire internation-Segora reventionists, the reventions are the entire internationary in their hands. Thus Carral J Genzales Escobar was accomparanza's only communication with the outmist by a popular celebration. The Obregou main from El Paso crossed to Juarez

telegram from Concul J. B. Stewart tonight, said that the district surording the state capital is quiet and today to the Aparicans are safe. The telegram ed the fact that Parral and Cusibuizachie, two pertant mining towns, are in the hands the rebels. Americans there are safe d operations of the mines and smelters not interrupted when the change of rament occurred. Mr. Stewart said. Military men in the mining districts illed by the rebels have announced controlled by the rebess have announced but foreigners will be permitted to coning there and will be given complete
reaction. All foreigners resident there
are being treated with utmost considertion. Mr. Stewart declared.

elade looting, released ers and announced that Mexicans Stewart added.

ted here tomorrow to take charge of

talement tonight by General P. Elias calles, commander-in-chief of the revo-mionary armies in the northwest.

The fall of Junez had been expected Smisories from Sonora had been sent state department specifically stated that these vossels were not to take part in the struggle between factions in Mexico but were asked for solely to provide a "The interstate commerce commission". er-in-chief stated. haven in case of need.

TOUTH DROPPED DEAD WHILE

BOXING IN BRIDGEPORT CLUB

Dridgeport, Conn., May 3.—Louise
Scalle, 15 years old, of this city dropped
lead in the boxing ring at the Acorn
Athletic club tonight after he had sparred
to seconds with 'Voung Saxon." a 17
year old boxer. Persons at the ringeside
and that no heavy blows had been
struck and Medical Examiner Garlick rerefused and that the "juice" was for
his own use and that the "juice" was for
her alife of New Haven could send an offleer here for him. The police say that
womphalnts had been many against Carrefused and medical examiner. Charles A.
Altwood of Taunton, says that the exAtwood of Taunton, says that the ex-

day to District Attorney Joseph T. Kenney by the medical examiner. Charles A. Atwood of Taunton, says that the examiner charles and their club. Sulle practiced punching a leag for fifteen or twenty minutes belief, enemy of Obregon and commander of the club, who was present at he time. Fameron and several others and statements to the police. Cameron and several others and that the boxers struck only a few into that the boxers struck only a few into the ropes at the condition. Action then beached away to the ropes the police. Cameron midd that the boxers struck only a few into conference fith General L. G. Escobar, commander of the Juarez garrison. Obregonistas here earlier in the evening expressed the fear that Urbalejo's hatred for Obregon might cause him to attack Juarez with his Indian to provide the conference of the suppose of the conference the apparently dazed, Cameron said. Al-

after appeared to be the cause of death out that he would make no report to the heir investigation. deiras into Chihuahua. After coming to

PRINCE HARTFORD MEN FORM \$15,000,000 CORPORATION

Hartford, Conn. May 1.—Papers showing a \$15,000,000 Hartford corporation were filed with the accretary of state to-say. Its title is the Bankers Union for Foreign Commerce and Finance, The inresponsions are B. M. Holden, Josephine
F. Wright and Donald McCarthy, all of

Mr. Holden said the chief promoter was Henry Brunner of No. 52 Wall street. New York. Five millions of the unital are to be taken by foreign inter-

COUNCIL AS AN INTERNATIONAL

GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION Paris, May 1 -- (Havas.) -- A London paich to the Tempts today says that subrome council circles there is an imation to ensure continuation of the Russian delegates also being achigh cost of government is not taking anybody's dust.—Kansas City Times.

BY TORNADO IN KANSAS

Wichita, Kas., May 2 .- Six persons he will get married because he is sick
—and many appear to be sick because
they are married.—Norfolk Virginianornado that swept through the center of Eureka, Kansas, late today, according to a telephone message reaching here.

Men are so contrary that if their the barber shops in this city are to close at 9 o'clock, instead of 10 o'clock, the present closing hour.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Former Kaiser to Move to Doorn. Amerongen, Holland, May 3 (By the A. P.).—May 11, which is exactly a year and a half after former Emperor William's arrival in Holland, has been set for the day upon which he will move to his estate at Doorn.

Strike at Naples Ends. Naples, May 3,—The executive com-nittee of the federation of labor today alled off the strike which has been in progress for several days, and everywhere was resumed.

Rome Civil Servants Return to Work. Rome, May 3.—The civil servants who walked out several days ago returned to work today.

DEATH STOLL OF LATEST

Muskogee, Okia., May 3 .- The Locust Grove. There are seven persons

A special train bearing the injured was dispatched to Muskogee.

Many of the injured are seriously hurt, the reports said. No estimates of the property loss were available.

Relief parties from Tahlequah, fifteen miles from Peggs, and the nearest railroad town, and from other points, searched all day in the mud and tangles wreckage for victims of the storm. The relief

during the war. The first trainload of injured, number ing between 30 and 40, arrived at Muskogee tonight. Other trains loaded with in-

wo more American in Mexico, reported

are watching developments beyond the border. There was nothing, however to indicate to what extent the attitude of indicate to what extent the attitude of the Washington government toward the the village was found to be a tangled mass of wreckage with numerous pools of water and considerable mud. frage amendment. Tonight the "fix into four groups, ection at points on the east coast of

said by members of the rescue parties to be about three miles long and a mile wide. The tornado apparently had dip-

BAILBOADS TO ASK 30 PER CENT. INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

The murder of Eben Fr. icis Greenlaw and his young son by Mexicans near El Oro, only 125 miles from Mexico City, brought from the American embassy in Mexico City a prompt and emphatic demand of Junes against the Carranna gavernment of Mexico today cave the revolutionists control of the American government arrest and and punish the murderers. The largest stale in the republic of Mexico. Only one small Carranna garrison in Chilmahua, that of Causs Grandes, near the Sonora boundary remains loyal to the scentral government, according to a statement of the sailing of the fleet of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac have agreed to ask for a 20 per cent increase in freight rates. E. G. Buckland, vice president of the New Haven road said today. These mand that the Mexican government arrest and and punish the murderers. The Carranna government control of the Forest passenger rates, but that the intersection of the Greenlaws because the presence of Mexican troops in the immediate vicinity.

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to a The date of the sailing of the fleet of Elias destroyers to Mexican waters was not increased costs of labor and materials since the beginning of the war, Mr.

have filed informally through their exe-

Cleveland, Ohio, May 3,-The scale committee of the 16,000 eastern Ohio union miners and officials of the Pitts-burgh Vein Operators' Association re-El Paso, Texas, May 3.—General P. Elias Calles is mobilizing 6,000 troops in Sonora wijh which he will march through Pulpito Pass in the Sierra Madeiras into Chibuahua. After coming to mained deadlocked today over the miners' demand for extra pay for removing

nine cents an inch where the theaness exceeds twelve inches.

The miners have called a meeting for Thursday in Wheeling to decide what action to take unless an agreement is

Des Moines, Iowa, May 3.—The ses-sion of the Methodist Episcopal General Conference, in convention here tonight, was given over to a reception to the fra-350 COAL MINERS ON STRIKE ternal delegates from the British Wes-leyan and Canadian Methodist churches. Dr. F. Luke Wiseman of the Metho-

dist mission at Birmingham, England, represented the British Wesleyan church and delivered an address complicoal cars to a railroad siding at

Berlin, May 3.—General Erhardt, commander of the Baltic brigades, when the scheme to settle his men on public land with opportunities for ultimate ownership was submitted to him by a government emissary, replied, according to the Vossische Zeitung, that he fully approved of the plan. He expressed the belief, says the newspaper that the men would accept, but he did not wish to lay the proposition before them until the government had given guarantees for its full execution.

It is understood that the naval brig-It is understood that the naval brig-ades will dissolve after a week's time.

Public Riots and Uprisings in Moscow

Followed Receipt of News of Polish Successes—Demand Change of Government.

Warsaw, May 2.—(By The A. P.)
Public riots and uprising among the soldiers are reported to have occurred in
Moscow upon receipt of news of the Poldemands for a change of government.

Poles Have Not Occupied Kiev. London, May 4 .- The announcement by the newspapers in Warsaw that the Poles have occupied Kiev is unfounded, says-a despatch to the London Times from Warsaw.

The Poles, however, have taken Fastov (about forty miles southwest of Kiev on

SUFFRAGISTS OPENED DRIVE IN FOUR CONNECTICUT CITIES

the railroad) and are continuing to advance, the despatch adds.

New Haven, Conn., May 3.—The "fly-ng squadron" of woman suffrage leaders ed its "emergency drive" in fou Connecticut cities tonight. The party composed of 46 women representing evafternoon. A welcoming delegation greeted them at the railroad station and a luncheon followed at the Hartford Golf Club. Miss Katharine Ludington, nearby towns, where it was sent out by frage "emergency corps" to demonstrate telephone. "special emergency" exists which would warrant the governor to summon the state legislature in special session so that Connecticut might be the thirty-sixth state to ratify the federal woman suf-

of water and considerable mud.

In some cases several bodies were found among the ruins of a single building indicating that whole families had been wiped out. The bodies were covered with mud, making identification difficult. In one instance a small frame building, uninhabited, was left standing in the heart of the town while nearby brick structures which had housed many persons were razed.

The area swept by the tornado was said by members of the rescue parties to governor to sweather the mesting singulation, broken into four groups, held mass meetings in this city Eridgeport, Waterbury and New London. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, was the chief speaker at the meeting here, held in Woolsey Hall. Mayor David E. Fitzger-ald of this city presided and other speakers were Professor Charles M. Bakewell of Yale University and Sheriff Thomas L. Reilly, former congressman. A resolution was adopted calling on the Tonight the "flying squadron," broker Congressman Schuyler Merritt was the overnor Holcomb should continue to re-use to call a special session "simply be ause he has gone on record as opr it." He declared that a question af-cting the rights of "eight or ten mil-in women outside of Connecticut" could

not be considered as anything but a "I suggest that you women," said Mr.
Merritt, "say to the governor when you call on him, that he is not in office to legislate for the people of the state or to tell them what they want."

Florella La Guardia, president of the
New York Board of aldermen and former congressman, addressed the meeting

PRIVATE BARRY ACQUITTED

New York, May 3.—Private George W. Barry, charged with the murder of Ser-geant Frank II. King at Fort Totten Long Island, March 29, 1919, tonight was acquitted by a jury in the federal tederat | Culloch, Indianapolis; Mason Niblack

district court in Brooklyn.

Barry, according to Federal District
Attorney Ross, is wanted at Council
Bluffs, Iowa, on a charge of burglary.

After the variety was After the verdict was returned, he was ordered locked up to await the arrival of extradition papers. THE STREET CAR STRIKE IN

at nine will be until the matter is thorighly considered."

AXICAB DRIVER EKLUND

DIED OF A FRACTURED SKULL

New Bedford, Mass., May 3. — The eath of Oliver L. Eklund of Providence. voting down the proposal to return to work and arbitrate their demands, reversed their decision and voted to re-

> Syracuse Men Still Out. Syracuse, N. Y. May 3 .- Syracuse em pleyes of the New York State Railways who went on strike Sunday morning to enforce demands for increased pay and an eight hour day, met tonight and after hearing of the decision of the Rochester employes to return to work, adjourned to meet again at two o'clock tomorrow af-ternoon. Meantime, Syracuse will con-tinue to be without trolley service.

Usually the chronic talker is a bronic kicker.

Assistant Secretary Of Labor May Be Impeached



Louis F. Post, Assistant Secretary it is proved that he sought to prevent deportations of radical atlens who plan to overthrow the Goverament of the United States by force

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

88,193.

Terringtes carpenters who went on rike Saturday to enforce a demand for According to government reports w involve more than 75,000 work

Bockville Center, L. I., threatened to iscontinue supply of power to govern-nent refuses to pay the increased rate. Painters of Derby, Shelton, Ansonia and Seymour struck for \$1, an hour. This would be an increase of 25 cents an hour. uniform rate of pay of \$1 per hour will

return to work today, a compromise o 85 cents per hour having been affected. Attempts made yesterday to bring about a settlement of the strike of 3,000 unskilled workers in Waterbury were un-

Northern Baptists' campaign for \$100, thurch new world movement has passed the \$38,000,000 mark.

Thomas Morris, probably the oldes

ome in Grand Island, Neb., aged 126. Plumbers of Derby, Shelton, Ansonic and Seymour were given 90 cents an hour by their employers, and while they want-

will advise the president to resume his weekly trips down the Potomac river and on Chesapeake Bay on the May-

Immigration officials for the port of New York, are watching with interest the growing number of stowaways arriving here on almost every ship that carries passengers.

orderly lines through the streets of innipeg as a protest against the imficient to cover the \$50,000 asked to se-cure that state by State Supreme Court general strike. George H. Weaver, vice president

the Remington Typewriter Co., was killed J. B. Howard, president of the Amer

ican Farm Bureau Federation, predicted bread lines within a year in all the large cities if something is not done to inploye at the Unders Frary & Co. fac-tory, New Britain, was run down and killed by akn inbound passenger train, while on his way to work Monday morn-

tention to the packing of foodstuffs to that country. The contents are fre-quently in a state unfit for use.

An appropriation of \$45,000 nade in the sundry civil appropr tives, for making improvements

The will of Nathan Goff, forme ginia and ex-secretary of the navy, filed for probate at Clarksburg, W. His estate was valued at \$7,000,000.

violating Section 47 of the federal penal

vance was necessary because of higher freight rates and increased wages of TRAINMEN HAVE BEEN REVOK.

English papers are asking King George to efface the "stain on British honor," brought by Thursday night's incident at the Garrick theatre when hoodlums broke up Laurette Taylors play, "One Night in Rome."

hour's conference with Will H. Have, chairman of the republican national lows: committee. Senator Watson of Indiana One es ous campaigns in behalf of each group committee. Senator Watson of Indiana closed tonight with leaders expressing will possibly draw up the party's platform at Chicago.

> Walter A. Watsen, alleged to have married a score of women and confessed that four of them died violent deaths, announced he would show to the police of Los Angeles the grave of one of his

Journalista," an organization formed by American newspaper men on the Rhine more than a year ago, met Monday in convention at Fort Worth, Texas. They will make a tour of the oil fields and cattle reasons.

Regardless of political affiliation vot-ers may demand and receive at the polls any party ballot they desire. Methodist general conference in sec-sion in Des Moines, Iowa, adopted a resolution calling upon the major politresolution calling upon the major political parties to add a plank to their platform against "any weakening" of the prohibition act. The resolution was introduced by Anderson.

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nd Senstor Warren G. Harding 396.

TALY NOT OPENING DIPLOMATIC

RELATIONS WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

London, May 3.—The recent report
hat Captain De Martini, in command of

London, May 2.—Six former German warships, the Baden, Helgoland, Posen, Rheinland, Westfalen and Nurnberg, and 124 submarines have been allocated to Great Britain, according to announcement in the house of commons today.

The United States will get the Ostfries—TROUBLE OF GRANITE CUTTERS

doors and no statement was under discussion.

Anthracite miners have asked for increases wages equal to the increases ture. The measure had been passed by the house previously but cannot up to the governor until President McKnight signature is affixed. The vols in the senate was 26 to 5. land and Frankfurt. According to the announcement, France

Vice President Waller J. Barnett of the International Typographical Union Refutes Charge of Censorship Made Before the Senate Newsprint Investigating Committee by General Manager E. J. McCone of the Buffalo Commercial-Bill Introduced in House to Have Government Buy Paper For Distribution to the Smaller Newspapers. Indianapolis, Ind., May. 3.—Charges did members of the con

CHARGES CENSORSHIP OF PRESS BY INT. TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

Washington, May a line that all novertisements that all novertisements that all novertisements that all novertisements is the following that all novertisements is that all novertisements that all novert enate newsprint investigating committee oday by E. J. McCone, general manager of the Buffalo Commercial.

Called upon for a specific instance in support of his charge, Mr. McCone de-clared that only four newspapers printed last October certain parts of Elbert H Gary's testimony before the senate steel BILL FOR GOVERNMENT AID investigating committee, and that the FOR SMALLER NEWSP Buffalo Times, after putting the story in type, was forced to change it under ressure from the union's shop chapel country that printed the Gary criticism of organized labor as given the committee. Although the witness stated that only four newspapers were free of union cen-

Indianapolis, inc.,
but the international Typographical unon exercised a censorship over the news
columns of all except four newspapers of
the exartry were declared to be "absolutely antrue" by Walter W. Barrett, vice
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president of that organization, here tolutely antrue. Indianapolis, Inc., may the news the international Typographical uniformation over the news Mr. McCone charged that the uniform

shortage.

Nearly all of the witnesses agreed that voluntary curtailment, sided possibly by pressure of some kind from the government, would solve the problem.

FOR SMALLER NEWSPAPERS

circulation under 15,000 each, and provide it with a revolving fund of \$10,000,000 to sorship, he did not give the names, nor buy and distribute paper.

BAILBOAD STRIKE IN FRANCE

railroad stations created by the strike of strike of operatives in 37 cotton mills in railway employes was much improved by this city today was followed by the issu-this evening, especially at the St. Lazare ance of orders from union headquarters station, and the current opinion expressed tonight to al union firemen to quit was that the strike would prove a fall-to-merrow. Union leaders said that ure. The Havre train, bearing many o the firemen reported for work

the ministries of public works and interior was quite different from the saxious, pessimistic appearance of the railizations, pessimistic appearance of the railization men's hendquarters. An official statement issued by the railroad men, however, asserted that "the development of the strike surpasses the February moement and exceeds our hopes. Complete victory is certain."

The strike was called in support of the strike victory is certain. The strike was called in support of the failure of General Secretaries Midol. Monmousseau and Leveque, the three railwaymen's leaders, for whose arrest warrants had been issued, to put in appearance at the headquarters of the

William C. Chapaton, alleged presi-dent of the Detroit Yardmen's Associa-tion and leader of the local switch-men's strike, was arrested on charge of the advanced syldicalist press. at hiding, stood this evening at every door leading out of the railroad federa-Plain clothes men, making no pretens tion's headquarters, which was deserted

London, May 3 .- The Dublin corporation this evening passed a resolution ac-knowledging "the Irish republican par-liament's authority to undertake the car-An explosion at the entrance of one of the Havana City Hall departments in the old presidential palace, near the Plaza d'Armas, blew out the framework of the doorway and wrecked the interior of the room.

An explosion at the entrance of one illament's authority to undertake the carrying out of all its decrees affecting the municipal council." It was decided to municipal council. It was decided to municipal council to the European governments and to President Wilson and the United States senate and house of representatives.

> New York, May 3 .- Names of 87 men and four women who distinguished themoposed for election to the Hall of Pame

COAL MINERS AND OPERATORS

Robert Morrison.

Stand, was shot through the bace stand, was shot through the bace running away from a soldier on guard at warehouse No. 2, U. S. Base Hospital. Committee on anthraction operators who have been in committee on

The policy this evening.

The optimistic feeling prevailing prospective American passengers to the steamer La France, whose sailing was indefinitely postponed, this morning, left at around official government quarters and the ministries of public works and interest the ministries of public works and interest the public works and the property of the sail in the property want to work. The sail is present would be sailed the property with the ministries of public works and the property want to work.

presented to the manufacturers.

Pickets were active in front
mills throughout the day, but the

VOUTH OPENED SWITCH THAT

tion's headquarters, which was deserted by the leaders, with underlings in charge.

It CHARTERS OF BROTHERHOOD

TRAINMEN HAVE BEEN BEVOKED

Cleveland, Ohio, May 1.—W. G. Lee, car attached to an empty box car on the series of the Brotherhood of Railroad Cleveland, Ohio, May 3.—W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announced tonight that \$1 charters of local lodges throunghout the country have been revoked because members participated in an unauthorized strike of switchmen and that eleven new B. R. T. odges have been organized in lieu of eleven of those concelled, asfollows:

One each at New York city, Jersey City, N. J.; St. Louis, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and McKees Rocks, Pa.; Kansus City, Mo.; and Youngstown and Canton, Ohio.

DUBLIN CORF. REORGANIZES

IRISH REPUBLICAN PARLIAMENT

IRISH REPUBLICAN PARLIAMENT

switch lock with a key which he found and later threw away. The police have been unable to find the kay. Suspicion was directed toward the boy by the fact that he had been involved in prior switch

TO BE REDUCTION IN PRICE OF MEN'S LINEN COLLARS

New York, May 1.-Men's linen collars New York, May 2.—Men's licen collars, which have been selling for as high las 30 and 35 cents, are now virtually as sured to the public at 25 cents each, according to A. W. Riley, chief of the "Flying Squadron" of the deartment of price. Mr. Riley declared the retail merchants have been co-operating with fly squadron to secure a proper adjustment of prices and that virtually all department stores and haberdashers here have promised their support. promised their support.

ARE UNABLE TO MEET DEMANDS

Washington, May 3.-Farm Loan Bank officials, meeting here today agreed that expansion of the agricultural industry was daily being retarded through inability of the system to make further advances to farmers. While the country swalts hearing of the suit testing the constitutionality of the act under which stitutionality of the act under which the system operates, it was stated that thousands of farmers were compelled to forego plans for extension or expansion

ted for inincreases tire. The measure had been passed by
the house previously but cannot up to
the governor until President Makinghte
signature is affixed. The vote in the
CUTTERS

New York, May 3.-Recommendations HOG ISLAND WAR HOTEL

Russia.

THREE MEMBERS OF COAST

GUARD CREW DROWNED

Portsmouth, N. H., May 3.—Three members of the coast guard crew at Appledord, Island were drowned late today when their thirty foot motor sailing launch was struck by a squall and sank. They were Reginald C. Chesterton and Leo E. Ross, both of Jonesport, Me., and Shernian Parker of Cope Elizabeth, Me.

OKLAHOMA TORNADO IS \$1

oll from the tornado at Peggs, Cherokee county, reached 51 at six o'clock tonight, ecording to a telephone message from naccounted for, with about 100 injured. A special train bearing the injured was

age for victims of the storm. The relief parties included many nurses and physi-cians who had seen service in France

Wire communication with the storm-swept area had not been re-established for ght, being relayed by messenger to suffragists. It is the aim of the suf-TWO MORE AMERICANS IN MEXICO

> tonight told of difficulties encountered in locating and identifying the bodies of the victims. Heavy rain accompanied the tordano and when the first party arrived

the navy by the state department. While this had no relation to the latest murders, it was said to indicate the view of form of ficials as to the unsettled conditions prevailing in that region, nominally at least, still held by Carranga forces.

On the border, the reported closure of the port of Juarex was interpreted as indicating defection of the federal garrison under General Escobar to the rebel and, would be a serious blow to the federals, because of its revenue-productory. They believed complete rebel control of the state of Chihuahua would be the logical result.

The murder of Eben Fr. icis Greenlaw and his young son by Mexicans near Eloro, only 125 miles from Mexico City, and the state of the state of the Mississippi and north of the state of the Mississippi and north of for a 20 per cent increase in free rates. E. G. Buckland, vice president

that they would be sent at once.

Destroyers will be stationed at Tampico, Tuxpan, Vera Cruz and Fronteras, ready to take off any Americans who may be is danger either from the Mexican commission said: The eastern lines

"The interstate commerce commission plans no action in this connection until a concrete statement as to the de-

sired increase is made and the shippers have an opportunity to meet the issue.

deiras into Chihuahua. After coming to
Juarez with his column, he will proceed
south to Chihuahua City, then to Torreon and from there will march on to
Mexico City. This was announced here
late tonight by Arturo M. Elias, brother
of General Calles.

reached in the meantime.

NEAR EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO East Liverpool, Oblo, May 3.—Three hundred and fifty coal miners, employed by the Kirk Dunn Coal Company at West Point, near here, went on strike today. The men claimed that non-union brakemen had helped to switch empty coal cars to a railroad strike. mines and they declared they would not work until union men were used to per-form the task of placing empties.

GERMANS TO SETTLE ON PUBLIC LAND IN BALTIC PROVINCES

Maryland Primary

Indications Are That the General Will Nearly Double the

Vote Given the Senator. Baltimore, Md., April 3.-Virtually Baltimore, Md., April 8.—virtually complete returns tonight from today's presidential primary in Maryland gave Major General Leonard Wood 14.863 votes to 7,113 for Senator Hiram Johnson, a majority for the soldler candidate of 7,550. General Wood carried all the counties but Allegany and Dorchester. Johnson's majority in the former county

Was 1,000. According to the returns, Wood will have 117 of the 129 votes to the state convention which will select sixteen delegates to the Chicago convention. All of there will be instructed to vote for him as long as they "conscientiously be-lieve" he has a chance of being nomi-nated, in accordance with the state primary election law.

JOHNSON DECIDES NOT TO

ASK RECOUNT IN NEW JERSEY New York, May 3 .- Supporters of Sen ator Hiram W. Johnson of California have abandoned their plans for a recount of votes cast in the New Jersey presidential primary last Tuesday, announced late today by A. C. Joy, assistant eastern campaign manager, after a conference of Johnson leaders lasting

most of the day,
"Senator Johnson has agreed that
there is no chance of going further in
the matter of securing a recount in New Jersey," Mr. Joy said. "The vote there now is a closed incident insofar as the Johnson managers are concerned. procuring a recount entirely in the hands of his managers and it has been

optional with us to institute proceeding to secure the same. Lack of funds suf

Justice Gummers won't permit us to go

one-third of that sum on hand now." CONTEST IN INDIANA FOR

NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR Indianapolis, Ind., May 3 .- Indiana voters tomorrow will express their pref-erence of candidates for president, gov-ernor and other public offices, and will elect delegates to the state convention of both the republican and democrati parties.

Hiram Johnson, California; Major Ger eral Leonard Wood; Senator Warren G Harding, Ohio, and Governor Frank O Lowden, Illinois, There are no candi

tions will be made on the eve of the state conventions to be held later in the month. No delegates either to the demo-OF MURDER OF SERGT. KING both sides. There are three republican and four democratic candidates. The republicans are Warren T. McCray Kentland; James W. Fesler, Indianapo-lis, and Edward C. Toner of Anderson. The democrats are Dr. Carlton B. Mc-

HELD IN CALIFORNIA TODAY San Francisco, May 3 .- California electors at a presidential primary elec-tion tomorrow will register their choices ROCHESTER HAS BEEN SETTLED for delegates to the republican, democratic and prohibition party national con

Interest in the election centers almost entirely in the election centers amore entirely in the republican contest be-tween rival groups of delegates pledged to the candidacies of Senator Horam W. Johnson and Herbert C. Hoover. Vigor-

confidence in tomorrow's outcome.

The registration broke records for all previous primary elections, 1,111 192 voters having been recorded. Of this num-ber 693,767 declared their affiliation with the republican party, 247,737 with the democratic and 18,124 with the prohibition party. The "declined to state" list totaled 125,308 and the remainder were listed as "scattering" or as affiliated with the socialist or progressive parties, which have no tickets in the election. The unpledged democratic ticket has a list of 27 names from which the voters will select 26 delegates. Henry H. Childers of Los Angeles, who announced himself in favor of a less drastic en-forcement of the national prohibition law, is the independent candidate on this

cket.

The prohibition ticket is pledged to the andidacy of Henry Clay Needham of cattle rasges. Los Angeles.

OFFICIAL RETURNS FROM Helena, Monts, May 3.—Official returns compress of women's clubs of the Pitts of Montana counties showed today Senator Hiram W. Johnson received 10,152 votes for nomination as republican candidate for the presidency. In these returns Governor Lowden received 3,513, Major General Wood 3,472, Herbert C. However, Montana counties showed to day Senator Wear only "staple" clothing until prices of more modish garments drop and to place a two weeks' ban on potatoes in a form of more modish garments drop and to place a two weeks' ban on potatoes in a campaign against the high cost of living. eral Wood 3,472, Herbert C. Hoover 2,444 and Senator Warren G. Harding 396. ITALY NOT OPENING DIPLOMATIC

that Captain De Martini, in command of an Italian cruiser, called at Novorossisk, on the Black Sea coast of Russia, with the purpose of opening up diplomatic relations with soviet Russia, was called to the attention of the government in the house of commons today. Cacil B. Harmen to the attention of the government in the house of commons today. Cecil B. Harmsworth, under secretary for foreign at fairs, replied to questions saying he understood that the Italian vessel had gone to Novorossisk with the purpose of establishing more satisfactory wireless communications with Russia and that its commander had no instructions regarding opening negotiations with Soviet Russia.

INDICATIONS OF FAILURE OF

appearance at the headquarters of the railwaymen today cast gloom and depression upon their followers.

Twenty warrants have been issued, none of which affects the leaders of the General Federation of Labor, but only the control of the control of

The price of stove coal was advanced by Montreal coal deners to \$16 a ton, an increase of \$1. Dealers maintained the ad-

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